GARDEN ISLE HAPPENINGS

Kauai Notes From the New Local Paper.

Mrs. S. Sheba is in Honolulu. Dr. Hutchinson made a businers trip to Walmen.

Miss "Laly" O'Connell has returned

to California Mrs. H. Kellner was also in Honolulu

for a fortnight.

Mrs. Hans Isenberg has been spending a few days in Honolulu.

Mr. Arthur Rice has returned from siness trip to Honolulu.

Mr. J. K. Farley of Koloa is spending a few days in Honolulu.

Mr. W. T. Lucas of Lihue store made a flying trip to Honolulu.

The Coney family have taken up their abode at Niumaiu Beach House.

Mr. S. Sheba of this paper is trusting the Leyd for the read to cover his head. the Lord for the roof to cover his head.

Mr. Wm. Fisher of Linue Plantation Co. is to take charge of the Linue Mrs. C. H. Bishop is back from Honolulu, where she had been visiting

Matte Ticer of Libue school is in Honolulu. She is expected back next

Mrs. C. Christian, of Hanamaulu, and Mr. Jaeger's camp at Kawaihaku. We her children, spent a few days with understand Kawaihaku has advanced in the art of pine provides a distribution of the control o

rs. Deverill of Hanalei.

Prof. J. B. Alexander, principal of the game ought to be the outcome, thue government school, is back from Mr. Vaughn of the Kauai Soda Lihue government school, is back from trip to Honolulu. Ping pong reached Hanalel, where

e Birkmeyer family are accredited ith introducing the game. Messrs. Jackson and Prescott of Fair

View Hotel were at Eleele during the ast week on business.
Mrs. F. Weber was entertaining at

her home Mrs. Fredenburg, the mother of Mrs. Deverill of Hanalei. Mr. H. Wolters of Hanamaulu made

trip to Honoldiu to see his brother, art Wolters, from Porto Rico. Mrs. Willing, who is Mrs. Crosser's

aurt, is making her final visit to her niece before leaving for the coast. Miss "Tat" O'Connell has arrived from San Francisco to spend a few months with her sister, Mrs. Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Prosser, with Mrs. Willing are spending a few days at Hanalet, the Eden of the Garden Isle.

Mr. Bergan, the new manager of Hanamaulu Store, is going to move to his new house with perhaps a new fam-

Mrs. Hogg, with her children, was her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay of Mologa. spending a few weeks at the home of

Miss S. K. Akamuhou of Nawiliwili is back from Honolulu, where she had a very pleasant visit with her numer-

ous friends. Misses Wilcox gave a delightful dance last Saturday evening at Papahnahoa, their beautiful beach house at

Broadbent of Grove Farm, with her children, is expecting to leave during next month for New Zealand, to see her parents.

Rev. and Mrs. Lydgate, with their child, who have been spending a few weeks at the mountain house on Mc-

Bryde plantation, are back home. Misses Louise and Julia Mix of New York City are the guests of Miss Ma-bel Wilcox at Grove Farm. They exto spend the summer in the Is-The government is extending Nawl-

liwill wharf for 40 feet in length. A corrugated iron roof of 80 feet will be

erected at the end of the wharf.

The government has agreed to compromise the tax appeal cases of Lihue Plantation Co., A. S. Wilcox, G. N. Wilcox and Koloa Sugar Co. Mr. Prosser appears for all the appellants.

Great excitement prevailed on the plantation today on account of a man dying of typhold fever; but the plantation physician has done his boat to

Miss Mary McKinley of Hawaii is making a short visit on Kauai, dividing her time between Lihue, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wilcox, and Kilauea, as the guest of Miss KOHALA SUGAR CO.

Alice Ewart.

Mr. C. H. Willis is spending a rather lonesome life at his Hanalei home.

Mrs. Willis is not expected home very soon, on account of an accidental fall soon, on account of an accidental fall.

Mortgage Given Bank of Hawhich, fortunately, was not of a serious

which, fortunately, was not of a serious nature,

Mr. Tople of Kealla, together with Louis Kahlbaum and Judge Kehele, constitute the tax appeal court for this island. They met at Lihue court house on the 19th inst.

Mr. May of Eleele Store left for the coast last Saturday. It is understood he is going to visit the Eastern States during his three months' vacation. Mr. Gillam is taking charge of the store during Mr. May's absence.

Mr. W. T. Lucas has accepted the managership of the well known firm of Messrs. H. May & Co. of Honolulu. It is understood that he is going to take charge on the 19th prox.

On the 20th ultr. Rev. H. Isenberg, on behalf of the Lihue Plantation Co. gave a dinner at his Kilohana home for Mr. Charles Christian, celebrating his 25 years of service as an employee of the company. Twenty-eight prominent gentlemen in the service of the plantation were present on the occasion. The Kilohana home, which is situated on the top of an old extinct rater about 1000 feet above the sea level, commands a delightful view of the cane fields of the plantation, as well as the surrounding country, including Grove Farm on one side and Kapaa and a part of Kealla Plantation on the other. The dining hall was tastefully decorated with abundant ferns, which grow in profusion near the place. Mr. Isenberg took occasion during the dinner to propose the health of Mr. Christian and the plantation on his 25 years of faithful service. Mr. H. D. plantation, congratulating both Mr. Christian and the plantation on his 25 years of faithful service. Mr. H. D. Sloggett then proposed a toast for the Lealth of all ladies of the Isenberg family, which was cheerfully responded to.
Mr. Christian received a valuable present from the plantation. He was also presented with a gold watch from the officers of the company.

M'BRYDE PLANTATION NOTES. The Republican Club of this place is rapidly coming to the front, and the membership roll has greatly increased during the past month. With such popular officers as Dr. W. J. Goodhue, president; W. F. Sanborn, secretary, and Charles Krohn treasurer, the club is bound to be a success. Mr. H. A. Jaeger was elected by acclamation as upper story.

TRIP TO THE TOP OF THE the suits put in frequence shape, coming areats part a shadow before. Mr (* W. McLand of Wahing he force an experience on Sometre, the 19th freatant, which attends cost him his life. It seems that he was bathless with a number of other young their at lawn thuch, and had commined in the water until almost exhausted, when he was carried out beyond his depth by the undercurrent. He was rescued by his comrades, when it was almost too late, and by their herote and persistent efforts he was at last restored to consciousness. It was an experience which he is not likely to soon force of.

Mr. H. H. Brodie has perfected a new

last Sunday evening. The new service will be held August 24th.

KILAUEA PLANTATION NOTES.

The steamer Ke Au Hou sails for Honolulu with Senator Isaac Kahilina

this evening.
The Kilauca Republican Club will

A Japanese laborer of Kilauea Plan-tation fell off a horse on which he was riding and was kicked in the head,

which resulted in his death this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the plantation hos-

The meeting of the K. R. Club came off last night with the following results: Mr. J. D. Kelli, president; Mr.

Robert Scott, first vice president; Mr. C. J. S. Paiakalani, second vice president; Mr. Chas. A. Manu, secretary;

Mr. Geo. Huddy, treasurer; Mr. Robert Scott, Mr. C. S. Paiakalani and J. Pa,

the plantation cemetery,
Tuesday, August 12.
Two deaths on the plantation last

fever, a Japanese child three months Great excitement prevailed on the

out on Nuuanu street in a two-story brick building nearly opposite Love's bakery, occupied by G. Dohl, and used as a hat and shirt manufactory. George Tietzger, a baker employed in

George Tietzger, a baker employed in Love's bakery, chancing to look out into the street, noticed smoke issuing from the building, and ran down the street shouting fire. An alarm was immediately turned in and a quick response by the department had them on the scene before any blaze could be seen. The doors in both front and rear wars immediately broken in and two

tion at Honolulu.

What the Ascent of Haleakala Seemed Like to a Tacoma Man---Wonders of Scenery and Delights of Altitude.

WORLD'S BIGGEST CRATER

Mr. H. H. Brodie has perfected a new system of waterworks in Hanapepe, and much praise is due him for the tring energy which brought the movement to a successful issue.

Miss Jeanette Hasty of Makaweli, a graduate of the Honolulu Normal and Training School, has been appointed assistant in Hanapepe. This now makes a visit to the summit of Haleakala ap- past.

staff of five efficient and painstaking actions, who will endeavor to solve e difficulties of the rising generation. Much regret is felt and voiced owing to the intended departure of Dr. W. J. Goodhue, who has been appointed to the much-talked-of position on Mole-kat. The doctor has resided in Eleele for about a year and a haif, and dur-ing that time has made many friends, maka de place for water, de biga cistrino. He fixa de fine window, de
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locar to the party of the first part subone gran campo; he works ten, twenone gran campo; he work t only on this plantation, but on the neighboring plantations as well. While we feel sorry to lose one who is so deservedly popular, we must congratulate him for being selected to fill a position for which there were so many applicante.
Mrs. Moler and baby arrived from Honolulu last week. Both are looking Ping pong has taken hold of Elecle. Some good games may be witnessed at Mr. May's house almost any evening; and there is some talk of a competition between representatives of Elecle and

phenomenon that in its display of pow-that reflected clouds, duplicating and already trapped, and through the er, gorgeous coloring, resistless motion, manifolding each other until the eye

flows that must have come from that ond and a third followed, and in a motivation of inable volume and power for untold centuries. It is 2,500 feet to the bottom, say or seven with the content of the c The Kilauca Republican Club will hold a meeting in the plantation's tool room this evening at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of electing a district committee to the Libue convention, to be held on Friday, the 8th inst., and also a delegate to the Territorial convention, to be held on the 1st of September, and also the election of permanent officers of the club.

A Japanese laborer of Kilauea Planto the southeastern gap and more than twenty miles around the vice vay down to the left in the eastern gap, where the warmth and moisture of the trade winds have reached in for g hun-

Scott, Mr. C. S. Palakalani and J. Pa, jädges of election; Mr. Wm. Huddy, Mr. Isaac Cox Mr. Robert Scott, Mr. Dan Lowell, Mr. C. S. Palakalani, Mr. J. D. Kelli, Mr. Geo, Huddy and Mr. Chas. A. Manu, executive committee Mr. Isaac M. Cox was elected district committee to Lihue by the club, and also delegate to the Territorial convention at Honolulu. the twenty-two or more red blowholes on tinis; and yet by minute gradations or cinder cones that cover the crater's no eye could follow, the tints changed bottom in a double line from about to gray of pearl, to the dull beauty of gigantic form upon the white masses northeast to northwest—twenty-two amethyst, to the virginal simplicity of the other side of the crater. volcanoes, from 400 to nearly 800 feet glaciers cold, One death on the plantation this morning—a Japanese laborer, of heart disease. He was buried this evening in

night—one at the plantation's hospital of typhoid fever, a Japanese laborer; and the other in the camp, of malarial tation physician has done his best to stamp out the disease. and undreamed-of effects of color, vari- more to our liking. ety in lava formations and degrees in the superlative of roughness, wildness, spite of blankets and wraps it was desolation and awe. We ventured over cold, a clear, keen, rarified air that got the same path and found the panorama in under all our covers and played ever new. We went north nearly to have with our circulation. Then, too, the upper rim of the east gap—and as lava does not compare with a hair matbefore, it was always fascinating, al- tress and downy quilts for comfort and

a visit to the summit of Haleskala appearing in the Tacoma Ledger:

Two thousand feet from the summit we came to a piece of galvanized iron and beyond the crater's ranged oldges were endless folds of the great water and beyond the crater's ranged oldges were endless folds of the great water and beyond the crater's ranged oldges were endless folds of the great water and beyond the crater's ranged oldges were endless folds of the great water and beyond the crater's ranged oldges were endless folds of the great water and beyond the crater's ranged oldges were endless folds of the great water and beyond the crater's ranged oldges were endless folds of the great water and beyond the crater's ranged oldges were endless folds of the great water and beyond the crater's ranged oldges were endless folds of the great water and beyond the crater's ranged oldges were endless folds of the great water and beyond the crater's ranged oldges were endless folds of the great water that sarth's florcest parameters of the firm of the make and find house, plenty strong. He make are find the middle distances floation.

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dred years and more of peaceful inac-tion, there is a growth of shrubs, ferns, banners flying, rich tapestries hanging fully out of place, like an innocent maiden in a Black Hills mining camp. A few white clouds are floating, motionless, in the space below us, and slightly conceal the further confines of this wonderful amphitheater. Far beneath them we can distinguish some of the transport of the transport of the worlds and swell with admiration of the worlds are formed and swell with admiration of the worlds are formed and swell with admiration of the worlds are formed and swell with admiration of the worlds are formed and swell with admiration of the worlds are formed and swell with admiration of the worlds are formed and swell with admiration of the worlds are formed and swell with admiration of the worlds are formed and swell with admiration of the worlds are formed and swell with admiration of the worlds are formed and swell with admiration of the worlds are formed and swell with admiration of the worlds are formed and swell with admiration of the worlds are formed and swell with admiration of the worlds are formed and swell with admiration of the worlds are formed and swell with admiration of the worlds are formed and s

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P. C. JONES, Treasurer.

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de roofa go noder a-way. Messer Baidwin one dam-a foola!"

In a few minutes we were at the summit. I left camp duties to the guide and ran to the edge and looked down into another and different world. Here, indeed, was the battleground of the deep, clouds that filled the universe gods of war, the scene of elemental, primeval passions, the ruins of a phenomenon that in its display of pow-Mr. Vaught of the Raun soda Works, who has represented the company in Eleele for the past three months, has again returned to Koloa. He will be much missed in Eleele, where he is a general favorite.

Mr. Lydgate held service in the hall our little world's excursion.

Mr. Vaught of the Raun soda works, who has represented the company in Eleele for the past three phenomenon that in its display of pow-that reflected clouds, duplicating and manifolding each other until the eye warried of its attempt to find either wearied of its attempt to find either beginning or ending to any of the beautiful creations spread out before our little world's excursion. will never again be equaled until the final, abysmal plunge that shall end our little world's excursion.

The crater of Haleakala has nothing of the regularity of Kilauea. Every inch of it speaks of action. Every foot of the rim is varied and ingred—term yould the power of sight, a long whole of the regularity of the rim is varied and ingred—term yould the power of sight, a long whole of the regularity of the rim is varied and ingred—term yould the power of sight, a long whole of the lord of day as it did us, second part, the receipt whereof is appeared their many colored ribands hereby acknowledged, doth hereby barders and gold, of lustrous gain, sell and assign unto the said parters of the appeared their many colored ribands hereby acknowledged, doth hereby barders and pearl-broidered silk, fibrous ropes and pearl-broidered silk, fibrous ropes and assign unto the said part.

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infigue as it is beautiful.

The change in the air currents cause the cloud banks to unroll and unfold, and following the rising strata of

servers standing on the crater's edge

Between the east and southeast gaps the rim rises to the height of a distinct peak, cloud-capped, rugged, picturesque, inviting to the mountain climber, and almost enough so to make a beginner indiscreet.

But there is pienty to fill one's thoughts and occupy one's bodily and mental vigor without attempting to cross to that cloudiand. We walked a mile or so to the south, and every step opened up new vistas, showed us new and undreamed-of effects of color, vari-

Yours truly. WHITE PINE.

SOLDIERS SPENT LOTS OF MONEY

Said to Have Left \$30,000 With Merchants of Honolulu.

"Although many of the soldlers who came here on the transport Buford had apparently jost a great deal of their money on the voyage from Manila by gambling, I think it safe to say that they left some \$25,00% or \$30,000 in Ho- Blackman, Whiteman, Redman nolulu," said a well known business

man yesterday.

The men of the Buford were an orderly lot of fellows. They did not paint the town red or try to throw any of the smaller buildings of the town over the top of the new Young Building but they Every man woman and child did spend the money. They learned that travellers can see the sights here without being robbed and the stories they can tell of Honolulu after leaving here should do a lot of good towards Does it do you good?

Honolulu hopes that a few more boil-ers of transports will leak sufficiently

VON GRAEVEMAYER **WANTS \$5,000**

The battle on Laysan Island between Max Schlemmer, the "king" of the rocky isle, and Albert von Graevemayrocky isle, and Albert von Graevemayer, in which the latter was worsted, and which was exploited in the police court on Wednerday, is again told of in an action for damages brought in the Circuit Court against the "king" by Von Graevemaver, in which the latter demands \$5000 for injury to his character and feelings. He states that on August 12 on Laysan Island Schlemmer did strike, bruise and otherwise ill treat him, all of which he says contributed to injure his character.

TWO MORTHS TO SETTLE

Bishop & Co. Now Have Control of the Bulletin.

The following paper has been filed in The following is from an account of ways varied, always telling of a fearful stars, too far commend to being as the affice of Registrar Torum for visit to the summit of Halenkala appoint.

"Now, therefore, the party of the first part, for and in consideration of the premises, and of the sum of one dol-lar to it paid by the said parties of the

"One Mergenthaler typesetting ma-

chine, one proof press, three marblecenturies. It is 2,500 feet to the bottom, thought, our cloudland was glowing and six or seven miles as you look across tailing with the glory of the sun. Our to the southeastern gap and more than twenty miles around the sun twenty miles around the sun tike forms, clothed in justrous robes, down to the left in the eastern gap moved on in stately measure to the muruling machine, one Gem paper cutter, one German embossing machine, one binder's sewing machine, one wire stitcher, one Black & Clauson perforatgrass and trees. It from the present from mast and rigging. Our palaces of pearl were peopled; opal and jasper, table life save an occasional dwarfed fern, a bit of moss or lichen, or a hardy little edelweiss. They all seem dread-fully out of place, like an innocent wastes in a linear press. They all seem dread-fully out of place, like an innocent wastes and spread blossoms waved to gettle preview and spread out through the cast gap and s ing machine, one large standing press, Dispatch newspaper press, one folding machine, one Challenge Gordon half-super Royal Job press, one Challenge Gordon one-eighth medium Job press, one old style Gordon one-fourth medium job press, one Advance papercutter, one Fairbanks-Morse 4 H. P. gasoline engine, one large and one small elecare projected in enlarged and even tric motor, shafting, one steel imposing gigantic form upon the white masses table, one type table with slides, 13 on the other side of the crater. But the phenomenon of the crater body letter, about 1990 pounds, sizes thing with the clouds is itself worth from nonparell to pica, 115 cases job the difficulties and hardships of the display type, three fonts wood type, two cases wood furniture, 165 job and The people here are beginning to ve- news cases, one small type cabinet, one

chattels and property subject to the same right of redemp-tion by the said party of the first part as is set forth in the indenture of mort-

as is set forth in the indenture of mortgage hereinbefore referred to.

"And it is also agreed by and between the parties hereto that the party
of the first part will insure and keep
insured the said property hereinabove
described for the benefit of the said
parties of the second part in a sum as
near the value of the said property as
is practicable and will for that purpose pay all premiums and sums of
money payable in respect of such insurance."

The document is signed by W. R. Farrington as president, and A. V. Gear, treasurer, of the Bulletin Publishing Company.

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Are you getting yours?

If not, you are losing flesh and need Scott's Emulsion. that it is necessary to put into this Much rich food-in little space -with strengthening medicine—that's Scotts Emulsion It provides an easy way to get properly fed.

When disease, or weakness, or worry cause loss of flesh take Scott's Emulsion. It feeds and strengthens till one can eat anything and enjoy it.

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İ	Oahu College	term,	\$16.0
1	Preparatory School	**	12.0
	Kindergarten	6	10.0
İ	Music-Special Instrumental or Vocal, one lesson per week	#	16.0
l	Special Instrumental or Vocal, two lessons per week	9	32.0
l	Use of Pianos for practice, one hour per day	**	3.0
١	Use of Pianos for practice, two hours per day	**	6.0
1	School of Commerce	** "	16.0
l	Use of Typewriters		3.0
1	BOARD AND WASHING.		
	Young Men (unfurnished room)p	er wee	k, 5.0

Young Women (furnished room).... Day Students (lunch) MATERIALS.

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Honolulu, August 22, 1902.